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Mr. Paul Noble
The Alan Burke Show
WNEW-TV, 205 East 67th. St.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Noble,

It is now 4 p.m. From the three hours I have spent on the phone since three a.m., I can imagine what your show did. The people who phoned me have been wonderful, magnificent, and deeply concerned. Even a lawyer from East Orange who will supply any legal services I may require free and wantsto establish a foundation to continue my work. And the mother of 13 who saw the listing in TV Guide and heard your plugs and organized her neighborhood to stay home and awake to see the show ("Baby, you got guts. I wisht you was in my house"). And the German refugee who wept while he spoke and said he had to go out and walk for an hour before he tried to sleep.

What an emotional outpouring from people in different walks of life all of whom agree that the show was tremenduous, the lawyers a disgrace (especially the lawyer was severe on this) and have an obviously sincere concern. As I recall it, you gave my address but once and not my phone, so besides spending their money, these people went to some trouble.

I am anxiously awaiting the sound tape you promised, as I am to hear from you about the show. May I also ask you the names of the lawyers, all of whom Mr. Burke asked to identify themselves? I believe one gave his name as Stanlet Danzig but I do not recall the others. If a suspicion that is growing in my mind is correct, there may also be something else exciting for you in this. If it is not too much troubel will you please send me their names?

Should the press treat this at all, copies could be important to me. Early this month the book started to go. The 5,000 copies are gone and the first 500 of the next 5,000 are promised for Tuesday. One of the distributors, in phoning his re-order, asked that I get up some literature to include in his monthly mailings to his customers. Any such comments could be very helpful.

Again I must say how fine all you people were. Perhaps the long pull had unhinged my judgement, but I am beginning to feel as though the breakthrough is near. Whether or not this is so, your show may have served a valuable national purpose. With all the sincerity I can muster, I do thank all of you.

I am even looking forward to reading the letters you promised to send.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Weisberg